

THE SOUTH FORK RESERVOIR MEANS MUCH TO OGDEN

Says Prof. C. J. Jensen of the Weber Stake Academy—He Represents Ogden City at the South Fork Works and Is Familiar With the Project—Says, See the Solid Bedrock and Become a Booster For Greater Ogden—Water Will Be Abundant When the Dam Is Finished.

C. J. Jensen, who has represented Ogden City at the South Fork dam construction until yesterday, returned to Ogden and resumed his duties in charge of the normal department of the Weber Stake academy. Mr. Jensen is pleased over the certainty of abundance of water for Ogden City and the farmers of Weber county, in the near future.

A Standard reporter found Mr. Jensen soon after he arrived in Ogden and asked:

"How about the bedrock at the dam site, Mr. Jensen?"

"It is all there," responded Mr. Jensen, "and anybody can see it. It is the bedrock which we reached the Cobble Creek dam site. I watched the uncovering of about 150 feet of bedrock at places where others said it did not exist. Personally, I never doubted the existence of solid bedrock clear across the canyon, but when others questioned it, we naturally wanted to see it exposed and it can now be seen by anyone. Mr. Glasemann, who is in charge of the work, has with him as contractor, William Doyle, a very capable man, who is able to meet every requirement. He can fire dynamite and blast any rock as easily as he can command his men to dig ordinary dirt. Water that would run most men out of a hole Mr. Doyle utilizes as a drinking fountain and makes his men feel pleased to get their feet wet. Glasemann and Doyle make a good team to work together. They certainly manage to get results. A Salt Lake engineer estimated that to get certain rock, work would cost from \$7000 to \$10,000. The payroll has not yet reached \$2000 and the work is done. That tells of the progress being made."

"But, let me say right here, the city commissioners are backing up Mr. Glasemann good and strong. Not a word of discouragement has been received. I heard Mr. Glasemann say the only kick the city had made came from the mayor who wanted more men at work. I have visited much of the country around the dam site and I find the land back of the dam will make an ideal reservoir, which will store all the water Weber county can use. In fact, the dam can

be built much higher than it is proposed and it is not a question of getting a reservoir big enough to hold the surplus water of the South Fork river, but it may be a question of getting enough water to meet the possibilities of a larger reservoir, should the dam go higher than 200 feet. I think, however, a 200-foot dam will furnish all the water Weber county and Ogden City can economically use.

"Am I satisfied with the bedrock?" Yes, I can safely say I am. The formation of the country and the solid ledges of rock on each side of the canyon signify that bed rock runs clear across the canyon, but, in addition to that, a trench 650 feet long and 18 feet wide has been dug from 20 to 37 feet deep, showing bedrock from one side of the canyon to the other side. There is still much work to be done before concrete can be placed. Bedrock was found at an angle of 45 degrees. This must be blasted out with dynamite to make a key way and proper place for the concrete. One-half of the trench has been filled with water since last April after bedrock was exposed in that part, and the floods have filled it with about 10 feet of quick-sand and mud. This must again be removed and the rock shot off again to give it a new fresh surface, so the concrete will readily adhere to it.

"I feel that the city commissioners and Mr. Glasemann will now push the dam to completion and they will have to get busy too, because the concrete work must be finished to the level of the river bed before the water freezes in the trench."

"The dam is a great undertaking. It means much to Ogden and Weber county and to the people of this city and county. Those who have not visited the dam site can form no idea of the great amount of work done, and those who will visit the dam site and see the natural reservoir site will exclaim:

"Don't stop the work. Visit the site and you become a booster for greater Ogden without any effort. You can't quote me too strongly in favor of the reservoir."

to use. Mr. Browning was supported by Commissioner J. C. Nye and Mayor Melvin Snyder and Otto Freisch were appointed special officers at the depot, to act without charge to the city.

Bond interest in the sum of \$1,126.12 reported by the city auditor to be due, was allowed and the auditor instructed to draw a warrant for the amount.

The engineer, reporting that jurisdiction had been gained in sidewalk district No. 123, was instructed to advertise for bids.

Claims amounting to \$20.63 for stamps and freight were allowed and ordered paid.

Protests against the high grade on Hudson avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, were referred to the city engineer.

COLLEGE BOYS ARE TO DEPART FOR THEIR SCHOOLS

Tomorrow a number of young men of this city will depart for eastern colleges to resume their courses, among them being:

Eugene Carr, fourth year in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; Luke Wright, second year at Ann Arbor in dental surgery; Roscoe Gwilliam, second year at Cornell, Ithaca, New York, electrical engineering; Hayes Matson, fourth year business course in Cornell college; Lawrence Deek, fourth year business course, Cornell college; Samuel Powell, second year in law course, University of Pennsylvania. W. A. Corn goes back to Annapolis.

OLD FIRE FIGHTERS WILL BE SEEN IN THE PARADE

The Veteran Firemen are to hold a meeting at their hall tonight for the purpose of making arrangements to take part in the Fashion Show program and the members say in advance that no plans will be spared by the early fire fighters to make the best parade ever given by them. They appreciate the good will of the business men toward their organization and to show their pleasure will do all in their power to make the Fashion Show a success.

It has been suggested by some of the firemen that all the old equipment for fighting fires be assembled and placed in the parade. This would include the old pump and the hook and ladder and hose cart. There is a possibility that the old fire bell now at Five Points will be mounted on a truck and exhibited. It was this bell that rang out the fire alarms about 30 years ago. As much of the headgear and dress of the early days will be taken from the trunks and worn. Many of the veterans will be in line of march and take part in the day's proceedings.

MOTORCYCLES ARE TO PARADE AT THE FASHION SHOW

A parade of 100 popping motorcycles of all colors, makes and designs, is to be part of the Fashion show, September 26 and 27. This feature, which is absolutely new in this part of the United States, was decided on last night. L. H. Becraft is chairman of the committee to arrange all details. According to present plans, the parade will be held Saturday morning. Liberal prizes will be given for the best decorated machine.

So successful were the meetings held in the Elks' club yesterday when automobiles were given pointers on how to decorate machines beautifully and economically that two other meetings will be held. William Anderson, the local decorator, will be at the club Thursday at 4 o'clock and at 8 o'clock. He has found that many do not know how to begin to decorate. He plans to show how easy it is to construct the framework upon which the decorations can be added to suit the individual taste and desire. By his plans, machines may be decorated in a most attractive manner at small expense and with any material desired.

The advertising committee, headed by C. A. Wright, has prepared half-page advertisements to be run in all country papers in the four northern counties. The papers of Brigham, Morgan, Farmington, Kayville, Bountiful and other cities will carry advertisements.

In answer to a letter written to Mayor Charles R. Mabey of Bountiful, in which the citizens of that little city were invited to Ogden on September 26 and 27, the mayor has replied with an encouraging letter. Mayor Mabey wrote the committee that a delegation will come to Ogden in a special train, bringing with them the Bountiful brass band. The excellent band will be a feature of the celebration and the committee was greatly pleased to receive such a response.

Mayor A. G. Fell has written the executive committee an excellent letter in which he offers to do all in his power to make the Fashion show a success.

An invitation is to be sent Governor Wm. Spry and his staff. The chief executive will be seen in the big illuminated automobile parade.

MRS. TWICKEMBURY. "Yes," said Mrs. Twickembury, "I had a dreadful fall on the consecrated sidewalk in front of the church. Why, I was unconscious for two whole hours."—Christian Register.

DAY OF THE HORSE IN FIRE FIGHTING HAS PASSED

Chief A. B. Canfield of the Ogden Fire department returned to Ogden this morning, after attending the convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers in New York, from September 1 to 5. The chief was honored by being elected state vice-president of the association. Following the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield visited other eastern cities, Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk, Va.

The chief declared today that the horse, as a draught animal for fire apparatus, is a thing of the past, judging by the consensus of opinion in the gathering of 1500 chiefs. He said that the subject, "Horse versus Motor-driven Apparatus" was one of the subjects discussed and there were none present but were greatly in favor of motor apparatus. The subject of the horse-drawn steam pump and the automobile pump was also thoroughly discussed and the convention went on record as favoring the motor apparatus of the type exhibited in Ogden when the Logan automobile was given a try-out here.

Chief Canfield said that there is a strong movement on foot throughout the world to make the fire department fire-preventers as well as fire-fighters. He said the tendency is to give that department of the city government the power to clean up premises and construct buildings that will not burst into blaze upon the slightest provocation. Two days of the convention was spent in discussing fire prevention.

During the convention, the monument erected in honor of the firemen of New York state was unveiled on Riverside drive with the attending fire chiefs occupying seats of honor in a grandstand erected for the occasion. Every fire department of the state was represented, making a parade of uniformed men five miles in length. New York City was represented with 2,000 uniformed firemen. "The unveiling of the big granite monument was a most impressive sight," said the chief. "With the thousands gathered around, two little girls, daughters of firemen who had met death while fighting flames, drew aside the big United States flags that covered the stone from view."

One of the most interesting pleasures provided for the visiting friends and their wives was a trip on the bay in an excursion vessel. From the ship the visitors were shown New York's twelve fire boats in action. The big streams forced high in the air presented a picture that might have been mistaken for a wonderful land of geysers.

The meetings were held in the Grand Palace hall where was the big exhibit of fire apparatus. There were forty-one pieces of automobile apparatus and 100 firms had exhibits of various fire fighting necessities.

The convention next year will be held in New Orleans. In 1915 the fire engineers will meet in San Francisco.

Chief Canfield stated today that Ogden is well in advance in fire prevention measures. The automatic sprinkling systems that have been installed in several of the larger business houses here were unanimously recommended by the fire engineers in convention.

RECALLS SHOOTING OF OFFICER BY YOUNG AUGUST BODH

The state began the introduction of testimony in its case against young August Bodh yesterday, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon had not concluded. The remainder of the day will be taken up with witnesses for the prosecution with a probability of the defense beginning its side tomorrow morning.

Much of the time of the court was taken up this morning in the explanation of applicants for citizenship papers. The first witness yesterday afternoon was Deputy Sheriff J. L. Hobson who was shot by Bodh, July 25 of this year, the attorney for the defendant taking considerable time questioning the officer regarding his treatment of the young man after the arrest. The officer admitted that he slapped Bodh in the face on the way to the county jail because he was obstreperous and made efforts to reach his hands into his pockets. Mr. Hobson said the young fellow acted as though he was trying to get a weapon from his pockets and that he also hung back and was aggressive.

The officer testified on direct examination that as he approached the intersection of Twenty-seventh street and Washington avenue, on the evening of July 25, he observed some young man obstructing the sidewalk and wrangling over something, apparently a bottle of whiskey. He approached the group and told the men that they must desist and not obstruct the way. At this, young Bodh remarked that he did not know the officer and further stated that he would not be interfered with. The officer said he took hold of Bodh's arm and, as he did so, Bodh pulled away and struck at him, the blow going wild.

The officer made a pass at Bodh, but he, too, missed his aim and at this Bodh retreated into the crowd and drew a revolver, firing twice, one shot taking effect in the thigh of the officer's right leg.

When the second shot was fired, the officer said he drew his revolver and fired at Bodh, hitting him in the right arm near the elbow. At this, bystanders took a hand in the affair and Bodh was subdued and handcuffed. The officer stated that he struck Bodh over the head with his revolver at the same time grappling with him with others, all going to the ground in a heap. He handcuffed

Bodh and started with him for the county jail, the prisoner the while hanging back as though to get away. He said he slapped the young man with the flat of his hand, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, and again after they reached the jail, but he denied that he struck him with his fists.

County Clerk Samuel G. Dye testified that he was at the intersection of Washington avenue and Twenty-seventh street when Officer Hobson came along and undertook to quell a disturbance. He heard the officer admonish the men to not obstruct the sidewalk, when Bodh resented the officer's interference by striking at him. Then the officer struck at Bodh, and Bodh drew a revolver and began shooting. He fired two shots.

Mr. Dye said that when the second shot was fired by the defendant Mr. Hobson drew his revolver and shot. By this time Mr. Dye had rushed to the aid of the officer and assisted in disarming Bodh. He said that Bodh was a pretty husky fellow and he advised Officer Hobson to hit him over the head with his gun. The officer attempted to do this, Mr. Dye said, but reached a little too far and struck him with his fist which was clenched over the handle of the revolver. Mr. Dye demonstrated to the attorney for the defense the hold he secured on Bodh in subduing him by taking hold of the lawyer in the same fashion and clinching him until he yelled out with pain. It was quite plainly seen that Mr. Dye got a good hold on Bodh. Mr. Dye was accompanied by his family and did not go with the officer to the county jail.

The only other eye witness examined this forenoon was Mrs. Maggie Painter, who was at the scene of the trouble before the officer arrived, and while the shooting was going on. She said that Bodh and his companions, who were not known to her, until after the arrest, were using bad language on the sidewalk, quarrelling, she believed, over liquor, and that she saw the officers making a disturbance on the sidewalk, who she afterwards learned was Mr. Hobson, approached and told them not to block the walk.

The witness said that she saw the defendant strike at the officer with his fist, the officer returning the blow, immediately after which the defendant receded slightly into the crowd that had gathered and began shooting with a revolver. The first shot, she said, passed through her skirts and the second, she had been informed, struck the officer. At the firing of the second shot, the witness said, she saw the officer draw his revolver and shoot at Bodh. Then the crowd closed in on the combatants and Bodh was handcuffed and taken to jail.

Dr. A. A. Robinson, county physician, testified as to the nature of the wounds on the officer and the defendant, explaining that neither was of a serious character.

This afternoon Maggie Carr testified that, on the evening of July 25, she saw two men staggering along the street on Washington avenue, near the corner of Twenty-seventh, and that they fell upon the sidewalk as though they were scuffling. The officer came along at about that time and told them something about being careful. Soon after that, the witness said, young Bodh moved back into a crowd that was there and, drawing a revolver from his pocket, began firing at the officer. She thought five shots were fired. She said she did not see the officer draw his revolver nor did she see him shoot. The officer was standing near herself and Mrs. Painter and Bodh so she could see the defendant's action, but could not see what the officer did. She afterwards saw the officers take the defendant away.

NATIONAL GAME.

Our national game is baseball. Many think, but not so Hughes. He says it's the game of poker. We play it with reds, whites and blues.

ANTI-TOXINE

Editor of the Standard.—A few words in behalf of anti-toxine for diphtheria, I believe at this time is justifiable, as the London case, in which a Mr. Benj. Jewell is being tried for neglect of his child, which is supposed to have died of diphtheria has produced considerable comment the last few days. As to the part of so called "Christian Science" which certainly is a misnomer, is playing in this particular case, I have nothing to say, except that it is getting into deep water when it comes to playing with such deadly disease as diphtheria. No one can say positively that any person ever thought they seemingly have a minor ailment will "get well or not" but certainly they are entitled to the best treatment that science knows, and when this is done it is far from being classed as "medical failures" as your article by Mr. Warwick H. Taylor pleases to place it. The healing of disease is a real physical process, and it is through many years of study and research by most eminent and able men and women, while the healing of sin is more or less visionary. Sin is not a fixed entity but varies with every tribe and nation that the sun shines on. What is ple to one nation or individual is eternal damnation to another, hence our ideas of sin are very changeable and obscure and any relief of the mind may be bodily freedom.

Since 1895 diphtheritic anti-toxine has been tested on so extensive a scale as prevalence of diphtheria all over the world has made possible with results so uniformly good that it seems quite unnecessary any longer to cite statistics in proof of the value of this remedy.

No table of figures is so convincing to an individual as personal experience and by this argument one by one the opponents of anti-toxine have been converted. The beneficial effects of the remedy may be summed up in the following statements: (1) The percentage mortality from diphtheria in hospitals both in Europe and America has been reduced to a little more than one-third the previous figures. (2) The proportion of cases now requiring operation for Laryngeal Stenosis has been reduced to about one-half. (3) But even more convincing is the effect of the serum treatment upon the actual diphtheria mortality of cities and countries where it has been used. Deaths from diphtheria before and after the use of anti-toxine:

Berlin, before anti-toxine, 10.2; after anti-toxine, 3.7.

DR. SAMUEL FORTIER AT THE BIG SOUTH FORK DAM SITE

Water Was Not Pumped Out in Half of the Trench—Could Only Inspect Part of the Dam—The Government Engineer Seemed Pleased as Far as He Could See the Rock Exposed.

Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief engineer of irrigation and drainage of the United States, visited the damsite in South Fork canyon yesterday, with Mayor Fell and Commissioners Browning and Nye and City Engineer Craven.

When Dr. Fortier was asked for an opinion for publication, he said: "Over half of the core wall trench was just being pumped out when I was at the dam site. I understand it has not been pumped out since last April and it appears the bottom is covered with sand and mud, therefore, I was unable to inspect that part. The north half of the trench certainly presented a favorable appearance, but I will not be able to make an examination or report until I can see the bottom of the entire trench."

Mr. Fortier will inspect the site again in a few days. Mr. Glasemann stated that it would take fully a week or ten days before the mud could be removed from the south half of the trench.

"But," said Mr. Glasemann, "there

is absolutely no more doubt in the south half of the trench than there is in the north half of the trench, because no one ever doubted that part having bedrock. It was uncovered by O'Neill two years ago. "The solid bedrock has shown up just at the places and at the depth as was claimed by our company. In the beginning we dug test pits and we knew just what we were doing all the time, and while some people said we were throwing our money away, we knew the bedrock was there because we had explored for it, and found it before we proceeded to build the dam. Our company does not fear the inspection of the bedrock by anybody. The man who threw all the doubt on the bedrock was a geologist by the name of Smith, and I am advised that he visited the dam site Sunday and confessed that where he said there was no bedrock, it now appears even to his satisfaction. So the learned geologist, who guessed at things, proved he had another guess coming. If there are any more doubters, let us hear from them."

EXCAVATING ON THE SITE OF THE NEW D. & R. G. DEPOT

Engineers from the Salt Lake office of the Denver & Rio Grande office this morning marked off the site of the \$60,000 terminal freight station and the Continental Construction company at once set a force of 20 men at work clearing the ground. The brick and concrete freight station is to be constructed on Twenty-fourth street, near Wall avenue and it is necessary to clear part of the site of a coal dealer's office, a brick building and a barn. That work will not require more than a day according to the contractors and in the meantime much of the excavating can be started.

HIS REPROOF.

Mrs. Votelsigh (coming home at 11)—Are the dear children all right? I haven't set eyes on them since this morning. Her Husband—Huh! You go about airing your views; better you'd stay at home and view your heirs.

NEW BOOKS READY AT THE CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY

The following new books are now ready at the Carnegie library:

Armstrong, Gainsborough and His Place in English Art. Chittenden, Lincoln and the Sleeping Sentinel. Collier, The West in the East from an American Point of View. Crook, Through Five Administrations. Crutwell, Verrocchio; Donatello, Deland, The Common Way. Fitchett, The Great Duke (Wellington). 2 vol. Goss, Father and Son, Biographical Recollections. Gronau, Titian. Howells, Seven English Cities. Johnston, High School Education. Kennedy, The Winterfest. Matthews, Molere; Poems of American Patriotism. Thomas, Memoirs of Theodore Thomas; Wallace, Autobiography of Lew Wallace, 2 vol. Wilson, Life of Charles A. Dana. Wistach, Richard Mansfield. Winter, Old Friends.

VETERAN FIREMEN LISTEN!

We are called upon to take part in the Fashion show and to do that it is necessary to get together Tuesday night and make arrangements. Every member of the Veteran Firemen's organization should be at the hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

F. R. WALKER, President.
J. R. HORSPOOL, Secretary.

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON CERTAIN HOLIDAYS IN OGDEN CITY

Postmaster W. W. Browning of the local office has received a communication from Washington to the effect that the postmaster may suspend deliveries upon legal holidays, providing the holidays do not come on Saturday or Monday. In case legal holidays fall on the two days mentioned, no delivery will be made, as has been the custom on holidays.

The postoffice department had the welfare of the carriers in mind when such permission was granted. Although only one delivery was made on holidays, the carriers were usually kept busy until late in the afternoon and really had no holiday. The system of no deliveries on legal holidays has been tried out with no complaints in other cities and it will be adopted here.

The reason the department does not extend the practice to Saturdays and Mondays is that two days without delivery would cause a congestion of mail matter.

PAVING TO BEGIN AND CONTINUE INTO WINTER

Manager J. P. O'Neill of the O'Neill Construction company stated this morning that he will sign the contract for paving Fowler avenue and Twenty-fifth street in the course of the next few days and that he will begin grading the streets at an early time so as to get as much of the work as possible done before the heavy freezing weather comes on. However, Mr. O'Neill says he will be guided largely by the desires of the city fathers as to winter construction. He has two hundred days in which to complete the work and he is eager to make the very best paving possible under the contract. An asphalt plant will be erected and it will be among the most modern and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother, Oscar.

In thanking our friends, we wish to give special thanks to those who gave the beautiful flowers; the singers and to Bishop Robert McQuarrie and Mr. William Sullivan.

MRS. HARRIETT COLLINS.
MRS. S. P. MILLAR.
MR. A. E. and R. J. COLLINS.

J. P. O'NEILL CO. IS AWARDED THE CONTRACT

Last night, by a unanimous vote and without further discussion, the city board of commissioners awarded the contract for paving Fowler avenue and Twenty-fifth street from Washington to Harrison avenue, to John P. O'Neill company of this city. The contract price on Fowler avenue being \$4,998.38 and that for Twenty-fifth street \$50,152.79.

After Commissioner Browning had moved that the O'Neill company be given the contracts, A. A. Clark, who had bid for paving Twenty-fifth street, asked the commissioners whether they had given consideration to his offer of an extra guarantee for his kind of material, the Utah rock asphalt, and he was advised by the mayor that all questions had been duly considered by the board. Commissioner Browning interposed the suggestion that the board of commissioners could not consider anything that was not contained in the bids and the specifications regarding the work. He considered the O'Neill company bid the best one for the city as it was the lower of three for asphalt paving which the commissioners had decided

Here Is a Silk Display of Special Interest

There are a lot of new ideas in Silkdom this season and every woman will want to see the comprehensive display that we are showing now.

Satin faced SILKS, CREPES in wide variety, MOIRES and NOVELTY PLUSHES are the items of special interest at this time. Charmeuse, the beautiful satin fabric, continues very popular and is particularly good in the new brocade designs. Jacquard Messalines in beautiful new shades are also shown, and also Silk Poplins, Canton Crepes and Crepe Meteors.

YOU'LL SURELY BE GLAD THAT YOU CAME TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL SILKS

and will certainly be glad of the chance to show them to you. Value plays an important part throughout the entire stock to such an extent that purchasing power of your dollars will be stretched considerably if you buy here.

BURTS'